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HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS ARRIVE; STUDENTS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Misses Grace Chapin and Lucy Robinson, co-chairmen of the High School Guest Assembly Program, have completed the agenda of things to come. On Friday, February 15, we will take our guests to various classes from 11:00-1:00. Atkinson Dining Room will be open for lunch. Welcomes will be extended by Dr. R. E. Lee, President, GSCW; Mildred Barrett, President, Recreation Association; and Billie Sue West, President, Young Women's Christian Association, at Convocations in Russell Auditorium from 2:15-2:45. Also at this time the GSCW Band, under the direction of Mr. George Arnot, will perform. Iris Barr, president of College Government Association, will preside at Convocation. From 3:00-4:15 on Davenport Field, Georgia Military College, there will be a GMC Battalion Review. Dinner will be served in Atkinson Dining Room at 6:00 P. M. After dinner at 8:00 P. M. the Skill Clubs will present demonstrations in the college gymnasium. At 10:00 p. m. Pajama Parties sponsored by YWCA will be in the dormitory rec halls.

From 9:00 - 11:00 Saturday morning the Old Governor's Mansion will be open to guests and students. The A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. Max Noah will sing, and Dr. Lee will talk on "So You're Going to College." These events will be in Russell Auditorium from 11:15 - 12:00. Lunch will be at 1:00 p. m. From 2:00 - 3:00 members of the faculty will be in their offices to discuss the various college programs with the guests. Play Day, from 3:00 - 5:00 in the College Gym., will present fun and fellowship for all. At 6:00 dinner will be served. At 8:00

Psychology Club Meets Tuesday, February 19

Miss Margaret Hoyt will be on campus Tuesday, February 19, as a guest of the Psychology Club. Although a successful insurance woman by profession, Miss Hoyt also does a great deal of social work.

She will be visiting the GSCW campus as a representative and as a speaker for the Florence Crittendon Home in Atlanta of which she is a member of the board of directors.

The Psychology Club has invited students in the Social Science division to hear Miss Hoyt's talk on the work of the Florence Crittendon Home.

This meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. in room 206 of the Education Building.

Wave Representative Will Be Here Monday

LTJG Virginia Bradford, Wave Procurement Officer, will be in the Student Union from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday, February 18, to discuss the Wave Officer Candidate Program.

in Russell Auditorium, Willie Snow Ethridge, sponsored by the College Lecture Series will speak. Taps, sponsored by YWCA in the dormitory rec halls at 11:00 will officially close GSCW High School Guest Assembly for 1957.

Miss Maxwell Speaks To Elementary Ed Club

The Elementary Education Club held its February meeting on Thursday the seventh at 6:45 p. m. The members met at Peabody in the music room.

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell was the guest speaker. She discussed the value of choral reading in both grammar and high school. Then Miss Maxwell led the group in several planned selections.

Also at the meeting a list was read of those who were appointed as the nominating committee for the election of new officers for 1957-58. On the committee are: Ellen Still, chairman; Joan Williams; Cynthia Cunningham; Jackie Taylor; and Robbie Jardine.

Ed Powell's Combo Will Play At The Rec Dance

Circle March 2 on your calendar today. That is the date and the Rec sponsored dance with Ed Powell's Combo. This dance is for you, so get a letter off today to your beau. If at present you are not in the position to write him, get your ticket and come stag. There will be a stag line from GMC and also from Emory-At-Oxford. Tickets will soon be on sale for \$1.00 per couple or stag, so get yours early.

Frances Domingos and Charlene Greer are co-chairmen of the dance; Beth Hunt and Suzanne Blount are co-chairmen of decorations; Barbara Richardson is the chairman of the band committee, and Daisy Hammett is ticket chairman. If you are interested in helping on one of these committees, see one of the above girls, as any help will be welcomed.

Westminster Fellowship Holds Study Conference

By BARBARA DAME

The Westminster Fellowship study conference on Christian Citizenship was held February 8-10 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Georgia, with about 100 people attending. Dr. Malcolm P. Calhoun, Executive Secretary of the General Assembly's Division of Christian Relations, was the principal speaker. During the weekend he gave interesting talks about "The World We Live In," and "The Faith We Live By." A conference panel evaluation on Sunday morning concluded the weekend's activities.

Modern Dance Club Perform For Assembly

The Modern Dance Club has another colorful and effective program to present as one of the main attractions of the Georgia Girls Assembly week end. This year the program will be given in the GSCW Dance Studio with the first performance at 8:20 p. m. and the second showing at 9:00 p. m. on Friday, February 15th.

Dance Club has composed three new dances. INVITATION TO DANCE will feature most of the members of the Junior and Senior Dance Clubs in costumes of bright red, blue-green and grey. FUNITH THE MAMBO is a sparkling composition made by Rebecca Carbutt, Ellen Jenkins, Jackie Skinner, and Pat Wimberly. The duet SOLACE IN FEAR, composed by the president and vice-president of Senior Club, Luanne Harden and Mary Jo Claxton, will bring the first part of the program to an intense and dramatic close. The Pavanne, FOR THE DEJECTED, to the music of Gian Carle Menotti will be danced again this year, all the girls in this dance are appearing in it for the first time. The solo role here is composed and danced by Ellen Jenkins.

The second half of the program will present the delightful dance drama, ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Here too, we have a completely new cast, except for Luanne Harden who will again dance her role of the CARPENTER. Mary Jo Claxton has the featured role of ALICE, the RABBIT is Jackie Skinner, the WALRUS is Ellen Jenkins, the MAD HATTER is Betty Jane Williams, the CHESHIRE CAT is Gail Evans, the president of Junior Club, and the QUEEN OF HEARTS is Pat Wimberly. All the members of Junior Dance the WONDERLAND THEME, THE FLOWER GARDEN, and the PACK OF CARDS.

Mrs. James Baugh, instructor of art, has made the distinctive cover design; Peggy O'Neal will be in charge of the lights; Lila Hicks and Martha Jo Posey will be in charge of the sound; Judy Ham and Jean Sharpton will be on the stage crew. The dance club is directed by Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger.

The members of Senior Dance Club are: Mary Jo Claxton, Rebecca Garbutt, Luanne Harden, Ellen Jenkins, Jackie Skinner, Betty Jane Williams and Pat Wimberly. The members of Junior Dance Club are: Nancy Blount, Beverly Bryson, Carol Carpenter, Gail Evans, S'Lynn McLendon, Mary Frances Marion, Roslyn Barnes, Pat Bowden, June Brooks and Wanda White.

Penguins To Perform For High School Girls

Penguin Club will present a series of formations and a diving exhibition for the High School Guest Assembly.

The formations will include "Carnival," "Candyland," "The Dance," "Nightmare," and a number which have a special meaning for the high school seniors, entitled "Graduation."

Willie Snow Ethridge, Author To Speak Saturday Night

By Mae Roberson

Willie Snow Ethridge, Georgia born author, lecturer and world traveler, will be featured as the Georgia Girls' Guest Assembly speaker Saturday night, February 16, at eight o'clock in Russell Auditorium. This is Mrs. Ethridge's second appearance on the GSCW campus.



Willie Snow Ethridge

Beta Alpha Girls Enjoy Valentine Party Feb. 12

On Tuesday, February 12, approximately eighty girls dressed in red and white sports clothes gathered in the gym to enjoy an evening of fun from 6:00 to 7:00. All will agree that this was Beta Alpha's biggest and best party this year.

The party started with games in which everyone participated. In one game where speeches were made there were subjects such as Mr. Specht and there were demonstrations on how to type and how to propose to a man.

Stepping through a doorway of hearts, Jean Wingate was the first person on the talent show. Even the piano was dressed up for this part of the party. Jean played "In the Mood," followed by Rita Todd singing "Everything I Have Is Yours" and "Love Me Or Leave Me." Coming from "High Society" two clowns, Julia Hughes and Peeny Lauman pantomimed "Well Did You Evah?" Em Hodges concluded the talent show, by singing "Written on the Wind," "Too Much," and "Most of All."

Following the talent through the doorway of hearts, in the next room we found the tables set for a buffet supper. What food! There were several different kinds of sandwiches, spreads, and potato chips and cookies. And at the last table was the punch bowl surrounded by balloons. The food, decorations, and the girls carried out well the Valentine theme.

What a swell-e-gant, el-e-gant party it was!!

Willie Snow, as she is affectionately to her wide reading and lecture audiences, is the author of many national best-sellers such as "This Little Pig Stayed Home," "I'll Sing One Song," and "As I Live and Breathe." What has made her so popular with everyone is her keen sense of humor and serious understanding of us people. She loves people and they invariably are captivated by her personal charm and bubbling-over enthusiasm.

The author and lecturer is the wife of Mark Ethridge, distinguished Editor and Publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Born in Georgia, Willie Snow gained fame as a Macon Journalist, winning an Oberlander Fellowship in 1933. When the Ethridges moved to Louisville in 1936, she wrote about in "I'll Sing One Song." A few years later, her son went to war. To hide the desolation and to chronicle the changing ways of life, she wrote the book, "This Little Pig Stayed Home." This was enthusiastically received by the public and critics. Not long after the book was published, the University of Kentucky conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

When the United Nations sent a commission to investigate Creek border incidents in 1947, Mark Ethridge went as chairman of the American Delegation. Willie tagged along, and came back with her own report, which she entitled, "It's Greek to Me." "Going to Jerusalem" was the result of her accompanying Mark on the United Nations Conciliation Commission for Palestine.

"Nila" is her latest contribution to the best-seller lists. This is the life story of Nila Magidoff, a Russian born woman of equal vivacity and irrespressible sense of humor.

Willie Snow Ethridge is one of those amazing personalities of seemingly endless talents and energy. In spite of having a most demanding husband four children, and seven grandchildren, she finds time to pursue successfully many other occupations. She brings to the lecture platform a refreshing wit and wisdom that never fails to captivate one and all.

Home Economics Club Holds Hobby Meeting

By FAYE THORPE

The Clara Hasslock Home Economics Club thinks that "all work and no play makes a Jessie a dull girl." On January 31 the club turned its meeting into a hobby night. Luanne Harden directed the fun of making enamel earrings, cuff links, pins, and ashtrays from copper. Everyone had a wonderful time seeing the many different sizes, shapes, and colors that could be made.

Welcome To GSCW, High School Seniors

College - - And You

Welcome to GSCW, Seniors! During these few days on our campus, you will get a general idea of the fellowship and friendliness, which is an integral part of GSCW. Undoubtedly, like many high school seniors before you, you are now determining your answer to that vital question: "Shall I attend college?" And if so, "What college shall I attend?" You have many questions in your mind about exactly what requirements you should have to enter the college of your choice, and how you will adjust to college life—the academic adjustment and the social adjustment.



Sadler

It is a fact that the transition from high school to college is an important, and sometimes difficult undertaking. However the desire to become a part of a college group, and the willingness to apply yourself are two very important factors in a successful college career. Graduating from high school is a great achievement, yet it is only the commencement for better things to come. The friendships you will develop in college and the deep personal satisfaction of knowing you are preparing yourself well for the future are experiences that will live for you, alone.

The academic adjustment to college isn't as fearsome as it sounds. Actually, a reasonable amount of intelligence and the willingness to accept individual responsibilities are the primary prerequisites. The social adjustment will be a joy! You will form many beautiful friendships that will last throughout your life. Many cultural opportunities will be presented to you for your enjoyment, and the most formative years of your life will be highlighted by many more enjoyable events that can only be understood when experienced.

Anyone who desires to attend college strongly enough will find a way to do so. It is one of the most wonderful and rewarding decisions a person can make. Ask any college graduate what college has meant to them, and you will get a positive answer. So, congratulations for your success thus far in nearing the completion of your high school days—and good luck in your college career!

THE SPIRIT OF JESSIE

By Elice Lavender

About the middle of February each year, GSCW receives a breath of spring in the form of high school weekend. With everyone on her best behavior and new faces everywhere, the campus awakens from its winter pallor in the excitement of this fun-filled weekend.

Last year I was one of those new faces—exploring buildings, courses, teachers, and the campus life of GSCW. I was not surprised that I liked what I saw.

As I practically grew up in the shadow of GSCW, I had seen the college many times. As an outsider, High school weekend gave me an opportunity to get the inside story of life at GSCW as I saw Jessies in their college setting for the first time.

It was an exhilarating experience to live among the GSCW students and participate in their activities during high school weekend. I even got the feeling of being a Jessie myself.

After having tasted the warmth and friendliness of GSCW life during high school weekend, I yearned for more. This desire to have more of GSCW life proved to me that GSCW was something special.

High school weekend must have had a favorable effect on me, for I am a Jessie now.

JESSIES

By Carolyn Baugus



CARE TO SHARE A BED?

Welcome

Welcome high school seniors!! I along with the rest of the student body extend to you a most gracious welcome. We are all so glad that you came to visit our campus this weekend.



Walker

A lot of preparation has gone into this weekend to show you some of the different aspects of life here at Jessies. Such as attending classes on Friday morning, visiting the offices of the various departments, presentations by Modern Dance, Tumbling Club, Penguin Club, Willie Snow Ehrhidge, lecturer and many others.

I would like to emphasize that you attend these various activities, so you will get the true college spirit.

There are so many things that we want to show you about our college in this short time. We hope that you will like our college as much as we do in this brief glimpse of it.

All of you are probably thinking about the fields in which you want to major, while attending college, so why don't you visit the office of the department in which you are interested, and get acquainted with its staff. They will be glad to answer the questions you have pertaining to your field.

We are looking forward to meeting you, and we hope you will have a wonderful time and will return to Jessie this fall.

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A Stitch In Time

Students are born procrastinators. Some of us won't admit it, but we are. We know it and our teachers know it, especially at the end of the quarter. And speaking of the end of the quarter, it is almost upon us.



McCommons

There are probably a lot of things that many of us need to do before the end of the quarter. But, somehow, we just keep putting them off; sometimes until it is too late.

Slow-pokes stand out like sore thumbs. Classmates and teachers alike like them. They know us for what we are—time wasters. But, there is no need for this. It is not too late to buckle down and get those term papers, themes, and reading reports in, and to bring up some of those D's—assuming that there may be one or two people who have low grades.

Winter quarter is the shortest quarter we have in the school year. It has its advantages and also its disadvantages. If some of us have used the first half of the quarter unwisely, now is the time to do something about it. March 15 is not far off. "The Ides of March" may bring bad luck to some people, and to others, it will no doubt be rewarding.

Just think how nice it would be to have A's on our reports cards! It doesn't take much to do it. Just hours of concentration and study and will power, that's all. But think how good it makes you feel to know that you've done your best.

Don't let anybody point a finger at you and say, "I know your secret." Get to work and really make these last few weeks count!

HOW DO YOU MEASURE?

By Betty Jones

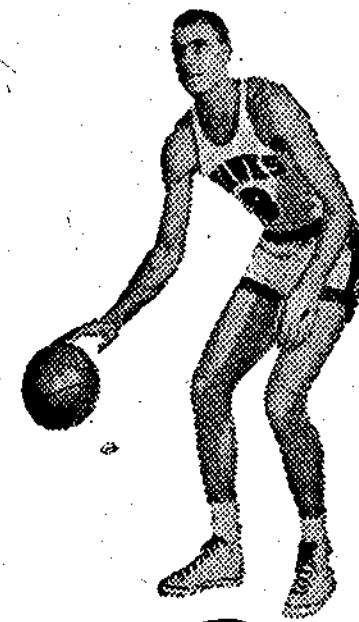
Mr. Webster agrees with us when we say that "Thoughtfulness is the manifestation of depth or richness of thought." It is being mindful and attentive of others. Yet have you ever tried to apply this to your perspective of life and your getting along with your fellow students and friends.

Let's see if you are guilty of being thoughtful. How about the 'bread and butter' letter you were going to write your roommate's mother when she entertained you in her home? No excuse could possibly be acceptable—not even stiff exams, minor illnesses, or extra work. Perhaps there are thank you notes, congratulations, or get-well cards to put in the mail box. When was the last time you wrote a note to your mother—your dearest friend. By the way, since we are alluding to thoughtfulness by pen, you might like to be thoughtful without necessarily expecting a return. There are literally hundreds of patients at the MSH who have not had a letter in several years. A five minute note would be eagerly received. Quite often opportunities of service to others that require little effort on one's part present themselves to us. How do you fluff your ego with pride and say, "Let her look out for her ownself!"

Another art of thoughtfulness is developing the art of giving your undivided attention: to the speaker, lecturer or teacher. This even applies in casual conversations. The facial expression in appropriate response is a prize in making conversation and friends. The art of including each individual of the whole group in the group conversation is a twist we should all work toward.

By the way, when Joyce made room in her car to give you a ride home, did you figure your share of the expense and take the initiative in paying your fare. Your most cheerful and accommodating self is the very least you can give.

Then there is the dorm courtesy of not being disturbing to sleeping or studying students. Must you play that record of Elvis's, as if you furnished the music for the whole dorm. Let's take those needed body exercises before night any way before 11:00, also.

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Emory-At-Oxford Glee
Club Presents Concert

By Ann Reese

The Emory-At-Oxford Glee Club presented a concert at the First Methodist church February 12, at 8:00 p. m.

In the afternoon some of the GSCW students showed the boys the campus.

Before the concert members of the Wesley Foundation served them supper.

The program consisted of "Sing Praise to God the Almighty," a Russian Air; "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms; "Lacrymosa" (Requiem) by Mozart; "Sicut Locutus Est" by J. S. Bach.

"May Night" by Brahms; "Vale of Tuoni" by Sibelius; "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann, featured William Conner, bass soloist; "Dedication" by Schumann, featured Jack Proctor, Michael Harkey and Bernard Sloan; "Land-sighting" by Greig, featured George Henry, baritone soloist.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" by Richard Roberts; "Teus les Bourgeois de Chartres," a French carol; "Water Boy" by Avery Robinson, featured Jack Proctor bass soloist; "Set Down Servant" a Negro spiritual, featured Ralph Roth, George Meadows and William Conner, soloists.

"The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time, the first part of 'The Testament of Freedom,' by Randall Thompson.

The Glee Club closed the program by singing Emory's Alma Mater.

Officers of the club are: William Douglas Patterson, Gainesville, Georgia, president, William Connor, Gainesville, Georgia, vice-president; George Henry, LaGrange, Georgia, Business Manager; Jay Allen Gandy, Pelham, Georgia, Personnel Secretary. The director of the Glee Club is Mr. Harold Mann.

GSCW Finds Success
In "Daughter's Drive"

By Ann Googe

The March of Dimes for Polio is over, and we at GSCW can feel that we did our part. Going along with the traditional Mother's March, Jessies had a Daughter's Drive for Polio. The net income on our campus was \$152.07, \$57.07 coming from the students and \$95.00 from the faculty.

This year the campaign was carried on a little differently from last year. Each dormitory designated girls to collect the contributions. These collections were made after taps each night.

The dormitory contributions were: Bell, \$14.50; Terrell A and Proper, \$10.89; Ehms, \$10.00; Bee son, \$8.40; Terrell B & C \$7.92; Guest House, \$3.50.

The town girls contributed to the campus drive and also to the community drive.

McMILLAN'S
SHOE SERVICE
BALDWIN HOTEL CORNERBSU To Hold Banquet
Snyder Guest Speaker

When you begin to hear the rustle of petticoats, you may be interested to know it is the banquet which the Baptist Student Unioners look forward to each year. The banquet is Friday night February 22 at 7:30 p. m. down at the Baptist Church. The speaker this year is Julian Snyder who is in the training union department in Atlanta. The secret theme will be carried out in the decorations. The dress will be either formal or semi-formal. Tickets will be sold by representatives in each dormitory until 3:00 on Thursday afternoon prior to the banquet. The tickets are \$1.00 each. Dates or escorts are welcomed but are not essential.

The general chairman for this banquet is Maybelle Lyon from Canton, who is a junior majoring in dietetics. Her committee is composed of the following girls: menu chairman, Margie Foy of Coolidge; publicity and tickets, Virgie Sellers of Pelham; entertainment, Marion Williams, Milledgeville; printed program, Billie Lewis of Norman Park; decorations, Alice Batchelor of Blakely; master of ceremonies, Sybil Smith, of Decatur.

The election of the new officers for 1957-58 will be at 6:30 on Tuesday night February 19 in the BSU Center. All BSU members have a right to vote.

The director of BSU or student worker on campus, Rev. Claud Gilstrap has accepted the position as minister of education at the University Church in Coral Gables, Miami, Florida. The BSUers regret to lose him; however, they wish him goodspeed. The study course taught by Rev. Gilstrap on Baptist Doctrines has been completed.

Colonnade Meeting

February 19, 6:30 p. m.

Colonnade Office

A Cappella Home Coming
Will Be May 17 - 18

By Frances Hill

The Milledgeville Choir Guild will have its annual homecoming May 17-18. This will symbolize the twenty-second anniversary of the choir. A tentative program of events has been scheduled for this homecoming weekend.

The choir will present a variety musical concert on Friday evening, May 17, in Russell Auditorium.

On May 18, the Choir Guild will have their annual picnic in Bonner Park. In the afternoon of this same day, an induction service of the choir guild will be held in Porter Auditorium. A special service will be planned. Other special events will be a display of choir scrapbooks and movies in the lobby of the music building.

To climax the big homecoming event and to highlight Saturday evening, May 19, a banquet will be held in the GSCW Tea Room with Walter Banks as the special guest.

A more definite program concerning the plans for the choir homecoming will be announced at a later date.

Honor Council Has As
Program, Honor Code

By Ann Reese

Honor Council had charge of the chapel program on February 11. Tot Crooke, chairman of honor council, presented each of the speakers. Speaking on the honor system and representing their classes were Barbara West, freshman; Joan Walton, sophomore; Ann Robertson, junior.

They gave their own viewpoints of the system and its effect through the years and presently. The program was planned to renew the student body in the aims and the objectives of an honor system.

Barbara presented this idea, "GSCW's honor code extends beyond the purely academic level, it is a way of living based on a belief in personal integrity and social responsibility. Smaller matters not specifically included are still used by the spirit of honor, each man deciding for himself what is honorable, as the case arises." Joan Walton's summary of an honor system was this viewpoint. "All of us are raised with a personal honor code which we had when we came to school. We often find that the GSCW honor code is just an expression of what is already inside us, though maybe we hadn't thought of it that way. It is something that makes GSCW distinctively different and it is a part of the school we will take with us as we leave no matter where we go." Ann Robertson gave her views as "At GSCW we have a community in which we seek to develop principles of character together. The Honor System is an expression of things that we believe to be fundamental but unless the ideals become a growing part of each of us we will have simply a code of rules rather than a system of living. The test of the GSCW Honor System will never be outward behavior on campus but it will be the individual choices and decisions that you and I make when we are no longer accountable to student government."

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Alumnae Association
Fund Reaches \$3,000

By Edith Bishop

Those jubilant sounds that have been coming from the alumnae office mean only one thing. Al! the Alumnae Association's prize hippopotamus, has now acquired a total of \$3,000 for the alumnae fund.

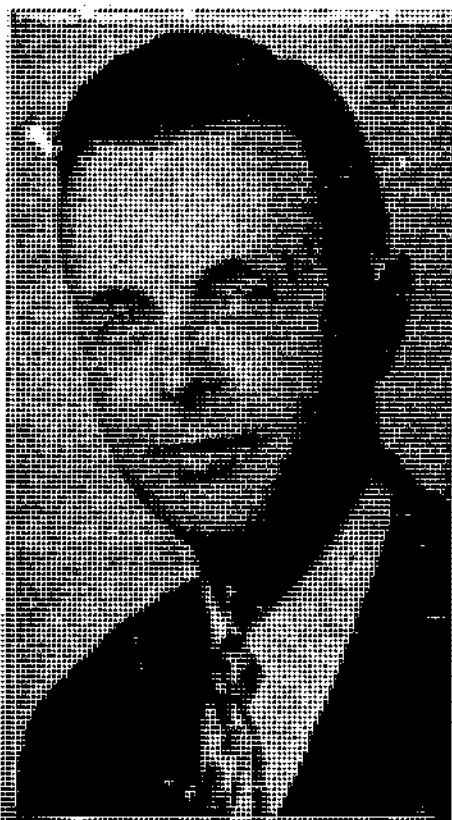
This weekend many GSCW alumnae will be coming back to Jessie to bring their daughters for High School Guest Assembly. Many of these alumnae will be guests of the college and will be housed in the guest house.

President Lee will be in Tallahassee, Florida on February 25 and in Blakely, Georgia to meet with the alumnae clubs there. He will attend a dinner with the Dalton Alumnae on February 28.

The Alumnae Association is still trying to locate its lost alumnae. If you know of anyone who is "lost", as alumnae that is, please see Miss Bethel and give her their address or put the correct address on the sheets provided in the dormitories.

Rev. Whiting To Speak At Wesley Foundation

The Reverend Tom A. Whiting, District Superintendent, will speak at Wesley Foundation Week-End February 23-24. He will speak at the banquet on Saturday eve-



ning, the Wesley Foundation Sunday School Class, and preach the sermon at the regular worship service.

Reverend Whiting was born in Camilla, Georgia. After graduating as an honor graduate from high school, Rev. Whiting attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social Fraternity, President of the Emory Christian Association, member of the Honor Council, Vice-President of the Student Body, ODK, Senior Honor Society, Socialist with the Emory Glee Club.

After receiving his A.B. Degree from Emory in 1942, Rev. Whiting attended Yale Divinity School where he graduated with a Bach-

The Radio Corporation Of America To Award Two Scholarships Here

By Mae Roberson

Georgia State College for Women has been selected to participate in a scholarship plan sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America. Brigadier General David Sarnoff, chairman of the RCA board, made the announcement that the awards would be made in the fall of 1957.

GSCW was one of the four southern institutions to be placed on the selected list. These four institutions are among the twenty colleges in the United States participating in the program.

The RCA plan provides for thirty science teacher scholarships, two of which will be awarded to students at Georgia State College for Women. One of these scholarships will be an \$800 grant for a junior or senior majoring in a science or mathematics teacher. A 1957 freshman who is planning a teaching career in one of these fields will receive a \$250 award.

The college or university receiving the RCA Science Teacher Scholarships will have the responsibility of selecting the students to be granted the awards. The selections will be made upon the basis of the person's academic record, character, financial need and desire to teach mathematics

and science.

The Education Committee of the Radio Corporation of America made a study to determine the states which have the greatest shortage of science teachers. Colleges within the states were selected for the scholarships after the committee had identified the states in which the most acute teacher shortage exists. The scholarships will be distributed among 16 states which are widely scattered throughout the nation.

"It is most gratifying that the Radio Corporation of America has only responded tangibly to combat the shortage of scientists and mathematicians, but has blazed new ground in its approach to meeting the problem," stated Dr. Robert E. Lee, GSCW president.

"I am convinced that in granting scholarship funds at the teacher-training level, we shall gain the maximum return per dollar spent in the long range view of meeting the shortages in the scientific fields."

DEMPSTER'S

Miss McKinney Joins SAI Music Fraternity

The Beta Rho members of SAI are delighted that Miss Roberta McKinney has accepted their invitation to become an active member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity.

Miss McKinney has become a valued member of the GSCW music staff as she takes the place of Miss Alberta Goff who is away on a year's leave of absence. She is supervisor of music education majors who are practicing teaching and director of the Madrigal Singers. She is also taking an active part in community life as director of the Episcopal Church choir.

Miss McKinney, a GSCW alumna, received her Master's Degree in Musicology from the University of North Carolina. Then she accepted a position on the staff of the Delta State Teacher's College in Mississippi.

After viewing Miss McKinney's musicianship, efficiency, and congeniality, Beta Rhos feel that she will be a great asset to their music fraternity.

Taylor And Strickland Attend Atlanta Meeting

By Iona Johns

IRC met Friday night, Jan. 25, in Parks Hall.

Jackie Taylor gave a report on the meeting that she, Grace Strickland, and Dr. Green attended in Atlanta, Jan. 23. Suggestions for IRC meetings was the theme of this meeting.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Sybil Smith, Peggy O'Neal, and Shirley Stafford comprise the nominating committee.

Barbara Martin and Marilyn McCrary gave a very enlightening report on the conditions in the Middle East. Annette Davis informed us about some of the questions and answers they discussed with Colonel W. A. Robinson. After the discussion the meeting was adjourned.

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Fashion's Fads

Are you on the right track to fashion this spring? You are if you own a suit with a loosed out line, one which features a bloused back or a cropped off jacket with a cut away neckline, if you have a gray outfit, one which is a very light shade, a true Quaker gray with a silvery cast to it, if the basket weave is featured either in a suit, dress or coat, if your blouse cuffs show out from under the looser and shorter sleeves of your suit, if your skirts are complete with pleats ranging from two over the hips to a full whirl, if your new spring coat drops loosely from a narrow set-in yoke, if your classic sheath is loosed out above and below the belt, if the bodice blouses and the skirt is released in gathers or pleats, if tweeds are present in woven silks, cottons or man made fibers, or if you own a WHITE tweed which is very popular this spring.

You can't miss your destination if your accessories contain a white leather bag that is easy to keep clean and which is seen both day and night, if you are wearing a belt, a wide one defining your small waist amid the puffs and blousings of the new spring dresses, or a narrow one buckling your new suit jacket if you own a cape, which if you remember made its appearance in the fall, if the toes of your shoes are pointed, if you own a pair of black

and white pumps for day time wear and a pair of mules with pencil slim heels for night time. Check your wardrobe today and don't be caught off the beaten path of fashion this spring.

Our Daughter Goes To College

By Gayla Waters

Said a neighbor to a mother As they met up town one day—"Goodness! You look happy. You must be feeling gay! I wish I could be smiling And sharing with your joys, I'm happy, but I'm worn out, I have two little boys!" They really keep me busy— They're fighting all the time. I never do get lonely. Don't you want two boys like mine?"

The mother only smiled and said, "They really are your world. I know just how you love them. For I have a little girl.

She really grew up quickly, And went out on her own. High school—then graduation— And my little girl was gone. The future faces her ahead, One path she may prefer, We hoped she'd make the best, Of opportunity we gave to her."

The neighbor asked the mother, "Where is she today? Did she get a job? Or get married? Or did she find another way?" "No," replied the mother, "Our daughter did much more. She's making use of her talent now, More than ever before, She's preparing for the future, Making friends and gaining knowledge. Her dad and I are Very proud of her— Our daughter goes to college!"



Well my little owlets, we've begun to plan for another year. It seems as though I've only had time to blink my eyes once since our last year's plans were made and begun.

From here on my perch I've been able to see what has happened this year pretty well. It's been a good year. We've had good leadership and also good membership. But I think the most important thing we have had is good fellowship. We've undertaken many things, and because of cooperation and friendly spirits, we've done well.

Our new Y year will be beginning soon. We have new leaders who will do their jobs as well as the leaders of this past year. All of us need to back them up so that we can make this coming year the best possible.

You are the stockholders in the Y. Come over to collect your dividends.

Love, Wizzie.

Mrs. Frank Broome

Alteration and Sewing Between Grant's and Dr. Baugh

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Opportunities Unlimited For Home Economist

By BETTY JONES

A girl with a degree in home economics has opportunity opened in her face. Have you considered home economics as your profession? You can not fail to see the sky is the limit, so far as opportunities in this field. The variety of jobs from dietetics to journalism include at least eighty different types of work.

A woman needs not search for a more inspiring or satisfying career. The work can really be a part of her home life. No matter what you are inclined to have a flair for, there is something interesting and exciting in store for you. Designing fashions, interior decorating, writing interesting, informative articles for journals, marriage and family counseling and wedding plan guidance—all call for different talents. You might assist home makers through television and radio programs or demonstration of modern appliances in the home.

Your interest may deal with foods. In this line of work you could, of course plan and give food demonstrations, work as a dietitian in a hospital, hotel, room or cafeteria, or in other exciting positions which are opened to institutional management majors.

Of course, there is the merchandising and advertising field, where

the home economist has the pleasure of relating fashions, styling, advertising, interior decoration, display, selling and other types of work.

Other fields of work to look into in home economics consist of research, social work, buying for departments stores, and even photography. All of these fields of service do blossom into a variety of interesting jobs. Do not be dismayed if neither in itself has yet struck you. If you know you want a degree in this field you can always find a position which you are capable of filling.

As I have saved this other wonderful task you might choose, maybe I can elaborate on it. With a degree you can

teach everyone you come in contact with if you can do so tactfully. The public schools need teachers to guide the Future Homemakers of America. There are many girls who go from high school into a home of their own. The high school home economics teacher does not only teach clothing and foods but she teaches economic purchasing, money management, child care and family associations, housing, management of time and energy, home safety and care of sick, personality building and home management in general. She helps her to become a more charming personality on her own and to develop a sense of being by the achievements which she makes. The many teenage problems and the placing of values are given attention.

Then, if you wish not to work professionally but to make home making your career you still have a leading role in your community life extended to you. Overheard recently from a very outstanding leader, "The need for America is in family living." The house made into a real home is exactly the core of this. You may recall the familiar creed of the Future Homemakers of America. It marvelously sums up the purpose and feel of home economics. Any position or phase of work helps to promote this instillation in the home makers of America, either directly or indirectly. The creed is as follows:

"We're the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we have the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious values. For we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities, not dreams. We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage and high hope."

This is merely the beginning of a regular column pertaining to the field of home economics. Watch for further news and views in future issues.

Chemistry Club Views New Look In Program

By ROSLYN BARNES

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club the members were treated to an exhibition of magic and prestidigitation by chief magician Gus Williams and her three spirits, Elizabeth Traylor, Corda Jeffares, and Barbara Martin.

The show opened with a flaming volcano spouting smoke and fire. The audience was astonished at the extravagance of the spectacles of seeing wine turned to water and of fire burning without heat. This entertainment was an example of the new look in Chemistry Club programs designed to present chemical information on a down to earth basis. A previous program had been an Atomic Energy Commission film concerning the effects of radioactivity on marine life at Bikini.

This week's program featured a lecture by Roslyn Barnes on her award winning research project, "The Effects of Certain Elements upon Plants." The Chemistry Club is looking forward to many more interesting programs this year. The club extends an invitation to any prospective members to come and join in the fun.

Skill Club Demonstrates In Chapel February 21

The Tumbling Club will present "Tumbling Through The Ages" in assembly on January 21. The program opens with the beginning of tumbling in ancient Egypt and has as its climax, the American clowns. Narration between each stage of tumbling will explain its origin and its existence.

The six stages of tumbling development are: Ancient Egypt, directed by Dot Cook; Roman Times, by Nedra Garrett; Middle Ages, by Betty Hall; England's Royalty, by "Hobby" Hobbs; and the Present (American Clowns), by Nancy Durden. Heading the demonstration are Betty Keaton, president; Frances Domingos, publicity chairman; and Miss Grace Chapin, faculty advisor.

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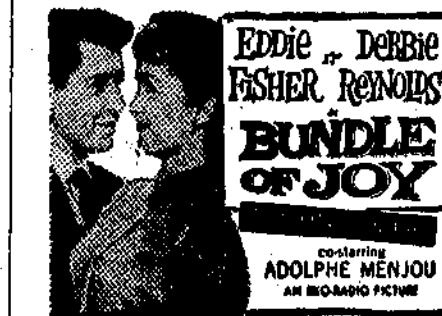
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Campus Close-Ups

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love"—The early spring weather we have been getting has many Jessies and their steadys strolling on our beautiful campus!

Beverly Durden, what is your interest in the U. of Georgia that keeps you making frequent trips up there and vice-versa?

Marilyn M., who is the young insurance salesman you are so interested in?

Betty Smitha called her boy friend in Okinawa about two weeks ago. How long before he will be home Betty?

Jan R., do you have Phil's Phi Kappa pledge pin?

Flo May and Sandra Lowe are planning summer weddings.

Mae Robinson and Sandra S. are engaged. Congratulations!

Peggy East, the next time you take pictures at Lake Laurel, do find out where the end of the dock is so that you won't make a big SPLASH!

Scotty, watch out!! The watching bird is hanging out side of Ennis' front door.

Betty McWhorter.....turning prematurely gray????

Dala Durham, who was your unexpected guest this past weekend? Pleasant surprise—huh!

Who monopolizes the phone in Ennis? Know any one away on a long trip—for instance Philadelphia—R. Sue S.? (If you don't know who R. S. S. is please refer to the last edition of The Colonnade.)

Cookie, Jackie, and Carrie, the next time you eat steaks out in the swamp behind Ennis, don't invite "Payton."

Pam Mainor, why aren't you going home these days?

Mildred Barrett, say you have lost some records along the way.

Patsy Harrison, who is this boy you have been seen around campus with lately.

My goodness!!—All of the seniors voted for themselves to be on the all star basketball team this past Saturday night.

Sam Meil, "if you had a mouth, you could talk."

The watching bird is looking for those people that are using BIG WORDS! What about this GREEN WAVE?

Gus and Marty, why don't you entertain our guests with some of that "good ole fashion singing." We hear you have several rather famous numbers!

Mickey?—Where — Is—HUMP-TY?

Frances Domingos, do tell us about those telegrams you receive from John.

Frances Padget, what's this about you being well balanced these days—we can't understand it all.

Who are the girls in Terrell Proper who are making four junior do "Rat Work" for them? We think these four wanted to wax the floors at the home management house.

Linda Godwin, tell us about all this good food you planned for the Beta Alpha Valentine Party.

Barbara Richardson, we didn't know that you had joined the staff of Western Union.

Lila H., Betty S. Janice H., and Purvis, what's this we hear about you planning to sing "Don't Be Cruel" at a certain senior's wedding in June—Janice don't forget your drums!!

Suzanne Blount, Charlene Greer, and Myra Brown, watch YOUR MANNERS—starting right now!!! P.S. Charlene, hope you don't have

to sleep in the crack!!

Who is this senior we have seen walking around on campus with one bedroom shoe and a loafer on? Know anything about this second floor Bell?

Nancy Ziegler, tells us about your birthday party at home this past weekend.

Seen strolling after the Emory-At-Oxford concert: Mary Thomas and Jane Bonner. Who were they girls?

Seen on Tot Crook's door: "Tot has taps tonight."

Ann Reese, why the sudden interest in Emory-At-Oxford? Was it because your brother attended there last quarter?

What Am I

I am a little thing. I cost nothing. I am worth more than gold to you. The more you use me, the more you have. I unlock doors; open hearts; dispel prejudices. I make friendship and inspire respect and admiration. I am always welcome. I bore nobody. I violate no laws. No one condemns me. I am pleasing to everybody. I am indispensable. I am Courtesy.

WUS Auction Raises Money For Students

Going, going, GONE! This was a very familiar expression during the week of January 28, for it was World University Service Week on our campus. The whole Jessie Campus joined in to help students overseas who are less fortunate than they.

The week preceding WUS week, we were privileged to have Miss Gurdip Singh with us. Miss Singh bettered our understanding of World University Service by her informative chapel talk.

Activities which were especially for WUS Week began with dress night in the dining hall on Monday evening, Jan. 28. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at chapel period the auction was held in the Student Union. Tuesday night a benefit basketball game was enjoyed between the juniors and seniors. Vespers on Wednesday night centered around WUS. Dorm solicitations were on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

The auction, with donations from many famous personalities, was the main source of our reaching our goal, which was \$300. Donations were received from people such as Flannery O'Connor, Adlai Stevenson, Senator George, Grocho Marx, and Georgia and Georgia Tech football captains. Our faculty donated suppers, trips, cakes, and interesting personal items. Miss Vicedomoni sent her monogrammed leather folder. \$254.68 was the total amount made on our auction for WUS.

With everyone's sincere cooperation, World University Service was a success on our campus.

Third Quarter Jessie Frosh Life Of Campus

(Reprint)

Freshmen are the life of every campus. Everyone knows that. And nowhere is that statement more true than at GSCW. But what kind of person is the typical Jessie freshman? Well, first, second, and third of all



freshmen are, without a doubt, the despair of teachers, bewilderment of upper-classmen, and the delight of the cadets. The craziest, singiest, roudest, they're the first to the dining-hall and last to classes. Yes, the seasoned Jessie freshman—blithe, busy young Terrellite that she is—is a far cry from that confused, homesick, handbook-addict-of-a-creature that first wended her circuitous way around campus fall-quarter, just shrugging off the last shoes of the sweet innocence of green cards, q. p.'s she had known so long unawares.

It is true that freshmen are noted for their dedication to the scholarly professions, but contrary to popular opinion, they are generally very well-informed. Data on the movies currently playing at the Campus and Coed and what time they start and end is information they would not be without. Seldom do they neglect an issue of MODERN SCREEN, SEVENTEEN, or PEANUTS, and some have even been known to read newspapers. It is not entirely rare for them to be seen at musical and dramatic events (especially when they have a date) and let it be said here and now that there do exist, even in the freshman class, that enlightened few who don't always demand the shortest book in the library. Though the letters NAACP might bring only a perplexed frown to a freshman's face, she could surely set you straight on GMC, NGC, GMA, or MIT. Famous people? Sure they know all about them—Jimmy Dean, Grace Kelley, Rock Hudson. Ask "Do you like Ike?" and one will surely reply, "Uh—I don't know. What'd he play in?"

Freshmen are often possessed of special talents and abilities. They are frequently excellent mathematicians. They can calculate exactly how long it will take to leave a dance hall in Macon and get one foot in Terrell's front door at 11:00 p. m. at seventy miles an hour over the back way. As astronomers they are tops—often specializing in moon formations, full moon, half moon, bright moon and eclipses of the moon (which seem never to come on front campus.)

In many ways freshmen are unique among the students. They are the only people who will take advanced calculus second just so they won't have an afternoon class and who can get away with having "sings" out on front campus after supper and "beach" parties in the halls on Friday nights.

Nevertheless, they do have their troubles. Teachers frustrate freshmen with so much homework. It does look as if teachers would know not to make assignments at the first of

DAISY HAMMETT

Spotlight

On Sports



High School guests, welcome to GSCW! How are you in sports—interested? Well, here is a brief flash on the Jessie's sports program

Examination Schedule

WINTER QUARTER

March 13

8:00 a. m. — 10:00 a. m.

English 101

English 102

10:00 a. m. — 12:00 a. m.

First Period Classes

1:00 p. m. — 3:00 p. m.

Second Period Classes

3:00 p. m. — 5:00 p. m.

Health 100

March 14

8:00 a. m. — 10:00 a. m.

Social Science 103

Social Science 104

10:00 a. m. — 12:00 a. m.

Third Period Classes

1:00 p. m. — 3:00 p. m.

Fourth Period Classes

3:00 p. m. — 5:00 p. m.

Education 295

March 15

8:00 a. m. — 10:00 a. m.

Fifth Period Classes

10:00 a. m. — 12:00 a. m.

History 210

1:00 p. m. — 3:00 p. m.

Sixth Period Classes

Quarterly intramurals are our specialties. Each year the program varies according to the request of the students. This year during fall quarter there was volleyball; and this quarter there are basketball, pingpong, and bridge tournaments. Girls who had rather not participate sit out and cheer for their favorite team.

As another type of enjoyment and as a way to maintain that desired shape, there are three skill clubs—the Modern Dance, Tumbling, and Penguin (swimming) Clubs. Students are allowed to be in only one of these clubs.

Intramurals

The bridge tournament had its climax with Reba Sutton and Joyce Barineau as winners.

In the pingpong tournament, the participants are in the third round. Since this is a double play off tournament, each player and her partner has two chances to win. Good luck, "Ping-Pongers!"

Hip, Hip—hurray, Brown! The basketball color tournament ended February 6; the Brown team was first place winner with the Green in second place. Captain Suzanne Blount aided the Browns to their successful season!—Now is the time for the class tournaments, the schedule will be posted on the dormitory bulletin board. (Guess what! The juniors beat the sophs 46-24 in the opening class game... surprised?)

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